

"The endorsement of the State ticket will do it a great deal more harm than good, and any attempt to identify him with the conservative party will ruin the party without benefiting Seymour."

Religion and Politics.—The Washington Co. Free Mission Association (Baptist) Ohio, at their Anniversary at Decatur, July 4, adopted the following, which we commend to the imitation of other religious bodies.

1. Resolved, That slavery is the cause of our war.

2. Resolved, That we sustain the President in his emancipation proclamation, and lament that it did not extend throughout all the land.

3. Resolved, That we will sustain the President in all his efforts to put down this wicked rebellion.

The Green backs.—The *N. Y. Herald* that most bitterly assailed Secretary Chase, for his New Banking System, at the outset, is now strongly in its favor. The fact is, the New Currency is found to be a great convenience, as being current everywhere, and as affording a relief from the irresponsible currency furnished by a great multitude of unknown corporations, of whose responsibility it was impossible for the masses of the people to have any reliable information. The *Herold* only gives expression to the general insidious public feeling in favor of the new currency, which is becoming a strong bond of loyalty to the Government, appealing to both the heart and the pocket. It seems to unite the benefits (in vain) by the "United States Banks," formerly in use, without their objectionable features, not being capable—so it now appears—of being transformed into a political party machine, distributing a corrupting patronage to politicians in the shape of discounts. It is the constitutional duty of the Government to supply a National Currency and so long as we cannot have specific, the "green backs" are the very best currency we can have.

THE WAR.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26.

Army of the Cumberland.—Despatches are meager. Those of Saturday and Sunday from Washington say that the government has received cheering news from Gen. Rosecrans, but the details are not stated. A telegram from Cincinnati states that the *Nashville Union* of Friday says:

"Gen. Burnside has reached the point where he

was expected to meet the flank movement of the enemy. Col. Wilder, of Gen. Rosecrans' cavalry has arrived at Nashville. He reports that

matters in the front are much more favorable than is believed at the North."

A dispatch from Louisville, dated Saturday, states that Gen. Burnside was in Knoxville Friday. He did not know of the battle with Bragg, until after it had transpired, and could not have reinforced Rosecrans if he had.

He is said to be "safe in his present position." Nothing is said with regard to his joining Gen. Rosecrans. Another battle is not anticipated at present.

Army of the Frontier.—More *Union* victories.

St. Louis, Sept. 27, 1863.

A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., dated the 21st, to *The Republican*, says:

"Col. Cloud, with 100 of the 24 Kansas Cavalry, had arrived at Little Rock on the 13th between Perryville, in the Indian Territory (where Gen. Blunt defeated the Rebels under Steele and Cooper), and Fort Smith. Col. Cloud with 500 of the 24 Kansas Cavalry and Robt's Battery, attacked 2,000 Rebels under Gen. Cabell, in a strong fortified position, and routed them with considerable loss. The Rebels retreated toward Arkadelphia."

At Arkadelphia on the 26th, Cloud attacked 1,000 Rebels under Col. Strawn, and defeated them, capturing their camp and a large amount of commissary stores.

Over 2,000 Unionists had joined Cloud's command, anxious to serve in the defense of their home.

The first train on the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad started on the 21st.

From ten to fifty deserters reach Little Rock daily, who take the oath of allegiance and are then released.

Tiff expedition to Texas.—has not been abandoned in consequence of the late disaster at Sabine Pass. We learn from New Orleans that the movement will now be made overland, and the large force to be engaged in the undertaking were going forward as rapidly as the transportation facilities would admit by way of Brashear City and Berwick Bay.

New Orleans.—New Orleans, Sept. 16, 1863. Via Cairo, Sept. 27.

General Grant has moved sufficient to place him at Vicksburg, and leaves for the same today, accompanied by Adjutant-General Thomas. It will be some time before he can resume active duty.

Several steamboats from St. Louis have arrived within a few days, laden with produce, and have greatly relieved the markets.

Mississippi is quiet. The expedition of Gen. Hovey has been held from home. He has cleared the country between Red River and Post Oak, of the guerrilla parties who have been firing on our transports, and driven Gen. Green west of the Atchafalaya with considerable loss.

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West Virginia to the President.—A forward movement with some skirmishing is reported. Early in the week the rebel pickets were driven through Madison Court House. Three miles beyond, a strong force of the enemy's cavalry was encountered, and a brisk skirmish ensued, which resulted in the defeat of the rebels, who retreated across the Rapidan. It has been both reported and denied that a considerable portion of our forces have crossed the Rapidan. To-day it is announced that the War Department requires strict silence at this time, respecting present and prospective movements of the army of the Potowmack, as a disclosure of them might prove disastrous to our plans.

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From Charleston Harbor.—There is no news of importance from this quarter. Our fleet has not suffered at all by the gale, and is about to leave for Fort Scott.

All was quiet near Fort Scott, the 22d, patch to the Richmond *Flag*, dated the 22d, states that the Union troops are actively at work on Morris Island, in spite of the rebel fire. They are building a covered way between Gregg and Wagner, and are also building a battery on Block Island. The navy is doing nothing. It is said that obstructions of a serious nature, in the harbor, prevent their advance. Whether anything is being done to remove these obstructions we are not informed.

Skirmish in Maryland.—On the 22d, a body of rebel cavalry, estimated at 500, crossed into Maryland about four miles from Rockville. They proceeded about a mile and a half, where they were met by 500 men, and an infantry force, and were repelled with a loss of 100, and 100 of the rebels were killed and wounded. Among the killed was Capt. Frank Kilgore, who had been in the rebel service two years, and who was in command of the force. Finding our numbers superior to theirs the rebels fled.

From the Frontier.—We have news from Gen. Blunt's army to the 10th inst. All was quiet near Fort Scott; the enrollment of negroes was also active. Gen. Blunt had issued an address, assuring the people of the West that all would be safe, but all robed troops and the most active secessionists having been driven beyond the Red river. He had been asked for safeguards, but tells the people that loyal conduct and the American flag are his best protection. He advises the re-establishment by the government of civil government.

The Blockade of Alexandria raised.—The President has by proclamation issued, that on and after the 24th of September, 1863, the port of Alexandria shall cease to be blockaded, and that commercial intercourse, in accordance with the laws of war, shall be carried on in accordance with the regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Parrot of Quantrell.—Col. Wm. Weir, whose command was detailed to bushwhack in search of Quantrell's guerrillas, wrote on Sept. 15th, to Brig.-Gen. Ewing, commanding District of the Border, that, becoming convinced the miscreant had secreted themselves upon the waters of the Missouri, he determined to direct his force to that river. He scoured the Sioux Hills, passing over a rugged country and penetrating almost impenetrable thickets. In the course of the day Capt. Cole, of the 11th Missouri, with a party of 100 men, fell upon a trap, by following a trail, which he soon came upon Quantrell's own camp. He promptly attacked it, killed two of the guerrillas—captured some forty horses—destroyed all their arms and stores, all their bedding, clothing, ammunition, and supplies. The enemy, fired but one volley, and at once disappeared in the thick underwood, where pursuit was impossible. The effect of this surprise and capture are most damaging to Quantrell. The bushwhackers had burned the fine flour mill at Lone Jack. Col. Weir was to start immediately to capture another camp of guerrillas.

From Charleston Harbor.—Baltimore, Monday, Sept. 28, 1863.

The steamer S. R. Spaulding arrived at Fort Monroe yesterday, with dates from Charleston to Friday morning.

Nothing important had occurred.

Gen. Gilmore was still actively engaged in creating siege guns.

Violent weather interfered with naval operations.

The health of the Army and Navy was good.

Items—Capture of Trusten Polk.—Gen. Grant's health improving—Cotton arriving at Vicksburg.

St. Louis, Sept. 27, 1863.

The *Democrat* of this city has a special dispatch from Capt. Clegg, which says that Col. Trusten Polk, of the U. S. Cavalry, from Missouri, with his wife and two daughters, was captured near Bolivar Landing, Arkansas, on the 18th inst., and delivered over to Gen. Buford, commanding at Helena.

He is reported to be in good health.

Captures.—The steamer *Jupiter*, a noted blockade runner, from Nassau to Savannah, was captured on the night of Sept. 14, in Warsaw Sound, by the gunboat *Cimarron*. There was a full cargo of medicines and liquors on board, and among the passengers two English naval officers and an agent of the Confederate States. The blockade-runner *Confederate*, captured on the 22nd inst., by the U. S. gunboat *Concord*, had arrived in New York on the way to Boston. She is a new vessel, has a full cargo of Southern staples, principally cotton, and is valued at a high figure.

The Draft in Ohio.—is after all, given up, and the quota will be made up by volunteers.

Prisoners exchanged.—It is stated at Washington that all military prisoners placed in blockade runner, from Nassau to Savannah, General and was with the Rebels at New Madrid, Corinth, Iuka and Cold Spring.

A dispatch from Vicksburg to the 21st instant says that Gen. Grant is still improving, and will be able to leave his bed in a few days.

A good deal of Government cotton is arriving at Vicksburg.

Jeff Davis.—has ordered the release of all the rebels in State Prisons, provided they join the Confederate army. If they acquiesce it will add \$100,000 to their ranks of the very worst description of cut-throats and cut-throats.

General Butler assigned to active service.—Major-General Hooker left Washington on the 28th, to enter upon active service. It is understood that General Butlerfield will continue as his chief of staff.

Bris.-Gen. Robert Anderson.—U. S. A. has been ordered before the Army Retiring Board, and it is expected that he will be retired from active service, as since the bombardment of Fort Sumter, in 1861, he has not been equal to the fatigue and excitement incidental to service in the field.

POLITICAL.

The Massachusetts Republican State Convention.—Gov. Andrew and the rest of the present incumbents reelected.

Worcester, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 25.

The Republican State Convention assembled here to-day and is full and harmonious in its action.

Concord was organized by the choice of Hon. T. D. Eaton, of New Bedford, as President, and Gen. Beauregard a list of the officers and men of the 54th Colored Regiment who were taken prisoners on Morris Island, and a statement of their present status. If the list be furnished, an equal number of Rebels of the same rank or higher, who are now in our ranks, will be set apart for such treatment as our men receive. It is understood that Gen. Beauregard retires from the service, and that he will be succeeded by Gen. Butlerfield.

Central America.—The steamship *North Star*, from Aspinwall, Sept. 17, with \$27,651 in specie on board, arrived Saturday. The feud between the United States and the Republic of Panama, in defense of Southern slavery, compels them to make this public protest. It is not their province to mix in any political canvas. But as ministers of Christ, in the Protestant Episcopal Church it becomes them to protest against any foreign power. She has published the following protest, against Bishop Hopkins' letter in defense of Southern slavery which has lately been circulated as a campaign document, by the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania.

"The subscribers deeply regret that the fact of the extreme circulation of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, in defense of Southern slavery, causes them to make this public protest.

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Family Miscellany.

For the Principia.

PRAY FOR THE SOLDIER.

BY REV. R. BURGESS.

God bless the hero soldier,
For us he bleeds and dies,
For us he stands on picket,
Or drench'd in rain he lies.
For us, leaves wife and children,
Leaves all he loves on earth,
Leaves childhood's home and forests,
Its prattle and its mirth.
God hear our prayers, ten thousand,
For him preferred on high!
God shield him in the battle,
Or save him, if he die!
O Father, shield his widow,
And orphans bair'd in tears,
Console, in all their sorrow,
Protect, in all their fears!

When blood and tears are flowing,
Like rivers of the land,
O, let our blessed Jesus
Extend his helping hand;
Bind up each heart that bledeth,
And blesst them, doubly blesst,
For all they give or suffer,
In this our Land's distress.

Ye wounded, bleeding, dying,
All friendless and alone—
In pain and anguish lying,
Untended and unknown—
Our tears with yours commingle,
And angels from above
Are speeding down, to answer
Our prayers of faith and love.

God bless the toll-worn soldier,
Both when he lives and dies;
Upon Religion's altar,
Himself a sacrifice!
Beneath salvation's banner,
Both for the bond and free,
Be his the joy, and honor,
To gain the victory.

O, God! rule thou the conflict,
Till all are purified;
Till gods are all our traitors,
And buried all our pride,
Till all are free; and shouting
In one grand jubilee,
They plant in fresher glory,
The Tree of Liberty.

HYMN TO THE FLOWERS.

BY HORACE SMITH.

Day-stars! that ope your柔眼 eyes to twinkle,
From rainbow galaxies of earth's creation,
And dew-drops on her lonely averse sprays,
A la batain.

Ye matin worshippers, who bending lowly
Before the uprise sun, God's hulless eye,
Throw from your châlées a sweet and holy
Incense on high.

Ye bright Moyses, that with storied beauty,
The floor of Nature's temple tessellate—
What numerous emblem of instructive duty,
Your form create.

North chanted boughs, each floral bell that swings,
And tells its perfume on the passing air,
Makes Sabbath in the fields, and ever ringeth,
It sounds the sky.

How I do ponder upon the strange fate
which has brought me here, from so far away,
from surroundings so curiously different—how
my own people in that blessed England of my
birth would marvel if they could suddenly have
a vision of me as I sit here, and how sorry
some of them would be for me!

A FAREWELL.

Yesterday, Sunday, I had my last service at
which these poor people; nearly thirty of
them all, clean and neat, and decent, in
their dress, and appearance. S—had begged
hard to join the congregation, and upon the
most solemn promise of remaining still, she
was admitted; but in spite of the perfect
honor with which she kept her promise, her
sister disturbed me to bring him any
more complaints from them, for that he
thought that the case with which I received
and believed their stories only tended to make
them discontented, and that, therefore, I feared
I could not promise to take their petitions
to him; but that he would be coming down to
the "Point" soon, and that they had better
come then, sometime when I was with him,
and say what they had just been saying to
me; and with this, and various small bounties,
I was forced, with a heavy heart, to dismiss
them; and when they were gone, with many
exclamations of, "Oh, yes, mississ you will, you
will speak to massa for we; God bless you,
missis we sure will!" I had my eye out
for them, for myself, for us. All these
women had had large families, and all of them
had lost half their children, and several of
them had lost more.

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which has brought me here, from so far away,
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AN INTERVIEW WITH SOUTHERN WOMEN.

On Sunday I rode to a place called Fred-
eric, to call on a Mrs. A—, who came to see
me some time ago. I sat for a long time with
her, and a Mrs. A—, lately from Florida.
The latter seemed to me a remarkable woman;
their future providence, my poor baby! Dear
E—, bless God that you have never reared a
child with such an awful expectation: and at
the end of the prayers, the tears were streaming
over their faces, and one chorus of blessings
rose round me and the child—farewell blessings,
and prayers that we would return; and those
so fervent in their sable faces, so many of them so unctuous in their outlines and
proportions, and yet all of them so pathetic,
and some so sublime in their expression of
patient suffering and religious fervor: their
eyes never wandered from me and my child,
who sat close by my knee, their little mistress;
the ruler feared our evil eye, and would not
show us anything, neither would he accept a
revolver pistol, as he thought it had been
brought. Our camp was kept two or three
miles away from the miserable creature's abode.
After ten days we had the good fortune, one
midnight, to be forced forthwith out of his
dominions, when we proceeded to the countries
ruled by the three great despots
near the Victoria Nyanza.

The first, Rumania, proved a remarkable
contrast to the rude barbarians we had seen
previously. He received us with a "Yanbo!"
("How do you do?") and a hearty shake
of the hand, immediately on our arrival. While
seated in a tiny room, amidst his sons and
brothers, he politely invited us to sit down on
the mat facing him. Smiles, inquiries and
welcomes at being so fortunate as to see white
men, continually burst from him. "Every day
do I see Arabs, but never white men." He
would say laughingly, "Show me the gun, the
powder flask, your hat, &c." Then would he
look and wonder at our shoes. "Did we think
the lake big?" "How did we like the hills
in their country?" "How did we know there
were people here?" "Did the chief in Uzina
treat us well?" He said this jokingly, knowing
we must have been enormously blessed by
him. In fact, we formed the most charming
impression of his gentleness, amiability and
intelligence. His brothers and sons showed
great attachment to him and sympathy towards
me, sitting with me for hours while lying sick;
bringing me flowers, birds' nests, animals, or
anything curious that might interest me. His
people alone, living in the palace vicinity, had
imbibed the gentleness of their king, whose
greatest delight was in examining pictures of
his prosperity, our soldiers, or Englishmen
and women and should know the people among
whom they live.

We had a long dissection on the subject of
slavery, and they took, as usual, the old ground
of justifying the system where it was administered
with kindness and indulgence. It is not surprising
that women should regard the subject
so differently to which they are so fond of
comparing themselves; and these are Southern
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